en et . Seventeenth Ward. The erection and fitting up of a new School-House in western part of the Eigh h Ward.

part of the Eigh h Ward.

The alteration and enlargement of the school building ferruth Ward, the repairs and alteration of the sch of houses,
Elementh Ward and the necessary classing and repairing of the
several school buildings throughout the city not enumerated
above.

The Board of Fducation therefore respectfully argument on the application for the deficiency heretofare made and ask

ASSOCIATIONSTS.

An adjourned meeting of the Associationists took

place last evening at their rooms, No. 555 Broad way.

It was merely the reurion of a Committee formed for the purpose of drawing up resolutions, &c., previous to a permanent reorganization of the Society. When that is accomplished, the Associationists contemptive

having a public demonstration; until then, however, they do not think it advisable to make public their

BURTON'S THEATER.

"Janet Pride," a new five-act drams, by Mr. Dien

Bourcicault, was the attraction at Borton's Theater

s drams, which, if not altogether original, is full of

on Wednesday evening. The author has produced

startling incidents, and overrunning with thrilling situations; the characters are bold, well marked, and

clearly defined, and each person introduced possesses an unquestionable individuality, and has enough of character to enable every actor to invest his part with

some degree of interest. The story, though very

bighly colored and improbable, is not actually impressible, and is powerfully interesting. We lack room to sketch the plot.

The production is not a pure drama, depending for

its interest upon the changing fortunes or varied e no-

tions of a single individual, or the skillful elaboration of a certain prominent idea; the changes of scene are so sudden, many of the characters involved are so

range and fantastic, and the events so unrecal and

mexpected, that it becomes merely a wild and facci-

ful romance, presented in a series of dramatic scenes.

Much praise is due Mr. Burton for the pains he has

taken to put this piece well upon the stege. Several new and excellent scenes have been prepared, and

unusual care has been taken to secure the effective

representation Mr. Burton sustained the arduous

part of Richard Pride with ability and success. Although through five long acts he is called on to persenify the various stages, degrees and kinds of inebriation, he at the same time set forth the other characteristics of the part with a great deal of preminence.

He was particularly noticeable in the scene in the Australian mountains, with the body of the murdered ranger. Mr Fisher, as the domi-savage bush nan, play ed with marked effect; his dress and making-up were

peculiarly apprepriate and picturesque, and his death scene (which occurs in the second act) was one not after the sterestyped fashion. Mr. Moore, who played Bernard, most agreeably surprised us. We were not prepared to expect from him so faithful and

accurate a representation of the good-hearted, hard-

working old Frenchman, but his dislect and action were, certainly, deserving of much credit. This character is not so forcibly written, but assumes the prom-

increa it held in the representation last night, more from Mr. Moore's espital acting than from any intention of the author. Mr. H. Jordan did not do much with Dicky Trotter, which is susceptible of

more comicality than this gentleman saw fit to invest it with. Mrs. Alexina Fisher Baker, as Jane Pride,

and afterward as Jacet, did herself much honor.

Her scene in the snow-storm, with her child, before the gates of the Foundling Hospital, was natural and

effective. Her whole performance was highly com-

mencable, and the sleep-walking and magnetism scenes were so well done as to win from the audience most unequivocal evidence of approbation. Mrs.

Burton, as Minnie Grey, was pretty, bashful, lover-

like, and tolerably satisfactory. The other characters were fairly done, and the progress of the play

was uninterrupted by any forgetfulness of the author, or any of the drawbacks which usually mar a first-

night's performance. Mrs. Baker and Mr. Burton

were called before the curtain, and the Manager au-

contracts by the Commissioner, and spike unfavorably of the mobiles.

All, Vocatits read from the contract made with the original contractors, and contended that the Commissioner had a right make a new contract, by having the work done at the commissioner had a right made of the contract of the contra

of Councilines, was concurred in
DONATION.

Report to densie \$500 to poor widows with small children.
Concurred in.

CRESTAL PALACE MARKET.
The report from the Coursiness, to send a remonstrance to these, against the bill to establish the Crystal Pelace Market, say concurred in.

A debate arose upon the communication from the Cammissioners of Streets and Lamps regarding the cleaning of the streets, wherein many Ald-rmen approved of the machines and others were in favor of a resumption of the old method of employing human nuscles.

muscles.
Aid. HERRICK did not care whether the muscles were these of native or adopted citizens.
Ald. However would like to see the machines abolished, and all their blue jacket appendages follow in

their train.

On the resolution of the Board of Councilmen against appropriating the Crystal Palace for a market Ald. Env moved to concur with the Board of Coun-

Aid. E.r. moved to center with the Bland of Councilmen.

Aid. Brown seconded the motion.

Aid. E.r. contended that it was improper to go to Albany about the matter. It was well known that no market could be set up without the consent of the tommonality. If the building were purchased, no doubt very strong reasons would be used to induce the City Government to authorize the market. Surely, they should be applied to in the first piace. Aid. E. maintained that the property-owners in the vicinity were against the project, and read the names of several large holders who objected. Those who first went into the Crystal Palace scheme were highly ancounting.

comful, and those who were late to coming in had lost morey.

Ald Hyrnick thrught the parties did well to go first to the Legislature to be organized; it would be time enough atterward to come to the Common Council about making a market of the building, though the was not in Isvor of that at present; if good reasons were shown, and the people wanted the warket Ald. II, did not see why they should not have it. If private markets were in all parts of the City, on the same plan as that now proposed, it would probably be for the good of the City. A market will be required in that section before many years.

Ald. Varias thought the parties being aware that the Common Council would not authorize their project, want to the Legislature to get it legalized. He was in favor of concurring

Aid. [Voornis concurred. The next step of these parties would be to get up a Bank and control the market business—then they might bring this power on the Common Council. The space was meant for public buildings or a square, and sught to be used for that purpose unless turned to the use of a reservoir.

voir.

The motion to concur was carried.

Also one by Ald. Ear, that the Clerk should attach
the official seal to the document and transmit it to
Aibany. The Board adjourned to Monday.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. A Regular Meeting of the Board was held at the

office in Anthony-st , on Wednesday afternoon-the Hon. GULIAN C. VERPLANCE, President, in the Chair, and a quorum present. The following is a summary of the weekly state-

Allen Emigrants arrived up to March 28	
Total. 16 To April 4, 1854. 20 InMATES OF THE INSTITUTIONS Le Maries Unespital. Adults in Emigrant's Refuge. 20 Children in Emigrant's Refuge. 20 Children in Emigrant's Refuge. 20 Pers us employed.	255 248 938
Total On April 4 1884.  On April 4 1884.  PROCEIPTS AND DISSUESEMENTS Aggregate Receipts from Jan 1 to April 4	010 97
Total  Disbursements to 28th Match 172; Is Mechaoles' Bank (overdraft) 31; Due Courtles. 31; Yesterday being pay-roll day, bills to the am 8-27,284 18 additional were signed, which, when will make the funds in the hands of the Comm	128 08 922 63 525 33 ount of paid,

will make the funds in the hands of the Commissioners 602 050 51 less than rothing.

Some discussion arese about the bills relating to immigrants now before the Legislature. All of the Commissioners concurred in denouncing them as percurous. Mr. Penny thought the Commissioners ought to send one of their number to Albany to oppose the passage of any of the bills now before the regislature relating to the Commission. He suggested that Mr. Kelly should be the lobby member.

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Mr. Kelly could not spars more than one day. If some one clew would engage to do the rest, he did not mind going for that time.

Mr. Cannuas was opposed to any member of the Combission tagging after the skirts of the Lagislature. A letter might be addressed to the Committee, who would, as they always had, give their representations are consideration. The matter was then dropped.

Capt. Chartner reported that on Saturday last the following persons had been discharged as being no longer necessary to carry on the business of the office Mr. Kelner, Clerk, Mr. Griffin Visitor, Mr. Flaherty, Clerk; Mr. Conner, Assistant Clerk, and three porters, reducing the expenses of the office for salaries \$238.16 a month.

The Board then adjourned.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS CLUB. A meeting of this Club was held at the rooms of the Institute on Tuesday, April 3-Judge Livingston in

The Secretary read papers on grafting, detailing modes practiced in years past in France, as described in the "Maison Rustique du XIX S'ccle." Grafting may be performed at any time of the year, but the Scion may lie dormant until the vigorous action of spring or August occurs. The success of grafting depends much on the similarity of their vital force. A stock of too much vigor is said to "drown" the scien, while the vigor of the scion may require more sap then the stock can supply. In either case we may expect failure. Various methods of gratting are of great antiquity. Pliny, Theophrastus, Aristotle, &c. all made important discoveries in the art of

Ac, all made important discoveries in the art of grafting.

From another paper, on the Absorption of Gases by the Soil, we learn that such absorption is necessary to fertility, as in this manner the exygen required in germination, and the carbonic acid needed for growth are supplied. The absorption of heat by the soil is valuable for the process of growth.

Mr. Prit asked for information concerning the assimilation of todane by plants, its existence in suimal ratter and the manner in which it escaps from the snimal system.

A letter from Mr. L. Smith, of Kansas Territory, was read. The weather, since the 1st of December.

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A letter from Mr. L. Smith, of Kansas Territory, was read. The weather, since the 1st of December, with the exception of about thirty-one days of wintery temperature, bas been similar to that of October or May at the Esst. Two fine cities are being laid out; coal is plenty, as well as timber, brick clay, inff. &c. The water of the creeks is excellent for demestic uses, and abounds in fine fish: prairie-hens and other game in full supply.

The subject of the day, "Grafting," being taken up, Mr. Longa described the three methods of grafting, known as "Whip," "Crown," and "Badding, by practically performing the operations before the Club. The wax used by Mr. L. is made of equal parts of beeswax, tallow, for any grease, and resin, mare by simmering them together. To gentleman taught Downing to graft in 1832. Whip-grafting is now preferred in all parts of Europe.

Endding, a branch of grafting, is commenced in May with roses, June with cherries, plums and pears, and later in the reason with pears, apples and peaches. The subsequent treatment of the tree consists in heading down, which must be done, judiciously, in one or two years after grafting. By carefully spurring in huminant branches and shoots we may increase the number of "artificial" bads, and obtain a corresponding increase of fruit. Peaches grafted on various plum stocks, in England, for wall training, are made to live for many years, some of them having attained the age of seventy five years.

Mr. Longa thinks that the sellows in peach-trees is the work of the red spider, which may be driven away in moist locations by applications of sulphur to the

Mr. Lobor thloke that the sellows in peach-trees is the work of the red spider, which may be driven away in moist locations by applications of sulphur to the teaf, (under side.) and stated that a rich soil may enable the tree to withstand the effects of the yellows.

Mr. WHITE, of Staten Island, made inquiry as to the cultivation of cabbages, he having failed to avoid the "club-foot," the disease having found its way even into the seed-bed.

G. E. Warne, Jr. attributed this very much to the case of heating manner.

use of heating manures, such as hog-pen manure, poultry droppings, guano, etc. The heat of these ac-companies the elimination of ammonia, and strong

ammoniscal manures, in their fermentation, produce too much heat for this crop. If these were properly treated, they might prove beneficial to any crop. The gent cman has said that he in a measure, avoided the disease by mixing time with the manure. This acts by throwing of the ammonia and produces lose. The same result may be better attained by composting with carbor sceous matters or head-lands, as no ammonia it then lost.

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Dr. Lanashr, of Peekskill, was invited to address the Club on the subject of the Stall-Freeding of Cattle. Dr. Lanashr, of Peekskill, was invited to address the Club on the subject of the Stall-Freeding of Cattle. Dr. Lanashr, of Peekskill, was invited to address the Club on the subject of the Stall-Freeding of Cattle. Dr. Lanashr, of Peekskill, was invited to address the Dr. Said that the Chester Co. Ps., one tun to one and-a quarter tuns are reafficient to keep a stear during winter, while in Westchester, Columbia, and lefterson Counties. New York, one and-a-bail tuns are respectively necessary. Now a large portion of this food is employed by the animal in the production of keet, which is usually lost by exposure to cold temperature. An observing person may notice that a horss in the field eats much more bay than one in a close stable, while of two horses in a stable, one covered with a warm blanket will require much less food than one whose amount of heat is not so preserved.

Dr. L strongly advised the attitical heating of stables, (b) fires, &c., and estered into a long argument to prove its advantages.

Mr. Vall proposed, as a subject for discussion at the next meeting, the "Planting and Pruning of all "kinds of Trees and Shrubs."

The subject of "Agricultural Implements" was postpened to the next meeting, in consequence of the absence of Prof. Mapes.

A large number of seeds, received from the Patent-Office, were distributed among gentlemen present.

Mr. Warnen stated that a gentleman present had requested the Club to discuss at its meeting two weeks from to day the subject of "Astronomy and Meteor-"ology, in their relations to Agriculture."

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, at the Hall of the Board, in Grand at. William H Nellson, President, in the

The communication from the School Officers of the Thirteesth Ward, asking permission to consulidate Primary Schools Nos 6 and 21 with Primary of No. 4, in Rivington-st., was referred to Committee on New

Schools.

The communication from School Officers of First The communication from School Officers of First Ward, nominating James Bartlet as Trustee, in the place of Martin Van Rayen, resigned, was reterred to Committee on Elections.

A communication was received from Trustees of Cemmon Schools for Twentieth Ward, asking the Board to catabilish an Evening School in that Ward. Referred to Erscutive Committee on Evening Schools

A communication was received from the School

A communication was received from the School efficers of the Twentieth Ware, praying that the claim of Mr. McClure, for work on a school house is that Ward, be paid, and elicited an animated discussion. A motion was made to pay the bull, but was lost. The following resolution, offered by Mr. Phillips was adopted:

lost. The following resolution, offered by Mr. Philips, was adopted:
Reuserd That the Committee on Repairs, together with the Superintendent of School Suldings, he directed to examine the work for which Mr. McClure claims \$4 120 22, and to report if such sum he reasonable and proper for the amount of work performed, and if not, then the fair value for the ears.
Communication from the Trustees of Common School of Twentieth Ward, asking for an appropriation of \$220, to purchase ground adjoining site of Ward School No. 33, and consummate a sattlement with Henry O Farrell. Referred to Committee on Sites and School Houses.

The Communication from School-Officers of Eighth Ward, transmitting resignation of J. Weldon Fell, as Commissioner of said Ward, from 7th April, 1835.
Application of School-Officers of Tenis Ward for an appropriation of \$1,600, to make certain alterations in School-House No. 7, in Christic-st. Referred to Committee on Repairs.

Committee on Repairs.

Application from School Officers of Third Ward for

Application from School Officers of Third Ward for authority to purchase an additional lot for School-House No. 44, at the sum of 89 000. Referred to Committee on Sites and School-Houses.

Application of School officers of Third Ward for lease and fitting up of Primary School in said Ward. So much as relates to leasing referred to Finance. Committee on Repairs.

REFORTS.

Report of Committee on Elections recommending the appointment of W. Small, J. W. Brown, and J. Ridden as School officers. Adopted.

A lengthy communication from the City Superintendent was received and ordered on file. The re-

A length of communication from the Consequence of the report Rays:

"The semi-annual examinations of the several Ward Schools, including the Grammar Schools and Primary Department which were communicated in January and have been presented during the whole of the past month by the understands and historians. The several Department of Public Schools Na. 22 28, 29, 39, 31, 33, 34, 33, 33, 44, 41, and the Mail-Department of N. 46 have been visited andisuparted, and such of the classes as had not been visited and function from the past of the several following the execution of the classes, effects of the Ward and large to the fact of the state of the fact of the several bandwise of the control of the classes, effects of the Ward and large to absence of the past of the several bandwise of instruction which were reviewed, were of a very high order—effecting the gratest credit upon both teachers and learners, and abundants literatures, is the most gradifying mure, the rapidle advantage standard of instruction and of mental and moral disciplice of our Public Schools."

The Super-inter-dent recommends but one examination of the Grammar Schools in their respective Departments annually, as being better calculated to show the progress and attainments of the pupils. In a continuous desired and the semination and incensing of teachers, and gives his reasons thereon at a cine length.

The Report of the Finance Committee, in obedi-

arms length.

The Report of the Finance Committee, is obelicence to instructions of the Board of Education, as contained in the following resolution adopted on the 14th of March, was received:

Resired, That application be made to the Common Conneil for an appropriation of \$102,000 to meet the definitely to the School moneya for the year 15th and that the Finance Committee be subhothed and directed to take the necessary and legal staps to obtain the same.

The Report says:

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legal steps to obtain the same.

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"That the necessities of this exitem of public education
require that some action on means about he placed at the dipost of the Source of Education for the current year. The denotices of the year 1854 was in part provided for temporarily
by the appropriation of \$125.00 by the Common Council, by
an ideality the accessary appraisions of our system for the present
year that the school above of 1855 to the amount, thereby
curtainth the accessary appraisions of our system for the present
year appeared to the public histories, that this difficulty should
not be mose to bers upon our achoels, and the Community and
into be mose to bers upon our achoels, and the Community of the
amount of the said officiency. The Communities have therefore,
present the said officiency. The Communities have therefore,
and recommend its adoption by the Board of Education."

A resolution was apopted that the Report, with the
Memorial appended, be adopted and properly attested,
and that the Finance Committee present the same to
the Common Council, and that such Report and Memorial be printed.

RESOLUTIONS.

That the President and Clerk be authorized and directed to pay the bill of Wm. C. Miller, for work at
Primary Schools Nos. 17 and 35, in the Fifth Ward,
amounting to \$185 11, the payment of such bill not
being a violation of the By-Laws of this Board.
Adopted.

That the President and Clerk be authorized and di-

being a violation of the By-Laws of this Board.
Adopted.
That the President and Clerk be authorized and directed to pay the bill of John Lynch for \$196-76, the payment of such bill not being a violation of the By-Laws. Adopted.
The Committee on Course of Studies and School-Books, relative to the furnishing plano-fortes to the several schools in the City, reported at some length, and urged the adoption of the following resolution:

Resided, That it would be expedient, when the features of the Board will warrant the expediture, that a contract be made for the supply of plano-tories for the fentale grammar chools which are not already supplied, at a cost not to exceed \$100 for each instrument.

After considerable debate on the subject, the mat-The Board then adjourned.

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MEMORIAL.

To the Board of Education of the City of New York, respectfully represent—that in the month of November last past, an application was made to your Honorable body in due legal form for an appropriation of \$198, (91.98, to meet the deficiency in the sums apportioned to meet the necessary and legal expenses of public exception in the Common Schools of the City of New York for the year ending December 31, 1854—and that in said application, forming a printed document, known as doon much No. 28, of the Board of Education for the year 1854 (copies of which were formished to each member of the Common Councill, was fully set forth and certified the cause of such deficiency and that the same was unavoidable, as is provided in 18th section of the act of Legislature relative to the Common Schools of the City of New-York, and, thesefore, in pursuance of the provisions of said section it was requisite for the Common Councill to raise by loan, in anticipation of the acrual tax, such sum or sums as were necessary to meet such deficiency. But the Common Council for the year 1854, either from the want of time or some other ranson, of which the Board of Education has never been appried, did not oaks the appropriation which it was an horized and directed by its statute referred to and quoted, it consequence of which the Board of Education remained without the means of which the Board of Education remained without the means of waying the just liabilities canning the deficiency referred to, without controlling upon the amount estimated and allowed by the Supervisors for the expense of Common Schools for the year 1855, and it has therefore been compelled to advance and purely the same out of the achool money for the yresent year. It consequences of this, and unless your honorable body will now appropriate the amount deficient for the year 1854, answanting to \$192,000. It is become deficient for the year 1854, answanting to \$192,000. It is because of the pear 1855, insammuch as the belience the me

nounced the piece for immediate repetition. CITY ITEMS.

We had yesterday a sprinkling of much needed rain. At night it came down for a while quite copi-ously. If we should have a thorough drenching now, we might reasonably look for warm spring

ACADEMY OF MUSIC -On Saturday there will be a sacred and miscellaneous Concert, including Rossini's Stab at Mater-the new Stabat being postponed till the 19th. In consequence of the necessary rehearsal of Wm. Tell there will be no opera to night.

ARREADS OF TAXES.—The Controller publishes in another column an important no ice to expers of property, on which there are unpaid taxes. The whole amount of arrears that ought to be in the City Tressury is over \$800,000.

EX-ALDERNAS TIEMASS AND THE CLAY PURERAL CLOTH .- "Who took the broadcosth med at the fu-"neral obsequies of the late flowly Ciay!" is a subject of discussion about the City Hall. The following affidavit in relation to a charge against one gentlemen was made this morning before George Kelloch, Com-

was made this morning before George Kelsoch, Commissioner of Deeds:

"Hugh Masterton, Policeman, attsched to the
office of the Chief of Police, being duly execut, depress and says, that he has read the attsement made
by Ex-Police mas Was H. Belein before the Police
Investigating Comorbs, to which deponents manged
with having writtee a notice reflecting upon the charzeter of D. F. Temann, Eq.

"Depose at positively denies over having written
such a notice, or casting, by word or act, a size upon
the character of Mr. Temann, either directly or intirectly, but, on the contrary, deponent has always
held Mr. Tiemann in the highest estimation as a man
and a gratisman. Deponent further says that he has
to knowledge whatever of what became of the cloth
in question."

ANOTHER GAS CONTRACT TO BE MADE. - Joseph E. Ebling, Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, in snawer to a resolution for information respecting the expiration of the contract with the New-York Gas-Light Company, has sent the following communics-

Light Company, has sent the following communica-tion to the Common Council:

I herewith transmit you a copy of the contract with the New York Gas Light Company, which expired Jan, 10, 1855. I addressed a communication to the Board of Councilmen on that day, a copy of which you will find annexed, infarming them of the expira-tion of said contract, and asking for instructions, in re-lation to a new contract with the Company; I also instructed the Company to continue lighting, until further directed, at the same rates of the contract which expired Jan 10, 1853, which instructions they complied with.

I would respectfully suggest the processing of this Department appointing the lampilabler, but the Company to pay for their services, as in my epision, the present plan is defective, vis-services, as in my epision, the present plan is defective, with the Company appointing and paying all the lighters. These mes should be appointed by, and be under the sale central of

for the deficience of 1851, and which would involve serious correspondence to the cause of "abile Repeation.

These comprise among other things, the following items: The fortishing and frume up of the case School House in Terenty capables. Twentieth Ward.

The fortishing and fourthing Pinary School in Third Ward. The fitting up and fourthing a company school in Third Ward. The fitting up and fourthing new School House in Twentieth Ward.

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The errorice and fitting up of a new School House in House in the second state of the purpose. this Department; at present the lighters are perfectly inde-gendent of the Department and receive no directions, except from the Company. I would are suggest, that the Company is entired to provide a plan to obviate the difficulties laboral suder, couring the past winter, vin; the lamps not burning daving the severe cold weather.

For fortishing gas to the different public buildings, the Com-pany obtains the same use as they do private individuals, vin. 40 or every thousand feet.

Having received no learnertions from the Common Council, in relation to a new counset with the Company, they are now lighting the public lamps, at the same rate, as before mon-tiones.

A SATAGE THAT MUSIC HATH NO CHARMS FOR -A refreshing specimen of harbarism complains of our medern Troubadours, whom he designates by the dispusting appellation of "Organ Grinders," for au-noying sleepy-heads, like his own, with "an un-"earthly noise called music," between 7 and 12 P-M., and hopes that these professors may be requested to move on.

INDUSTRIALITY.-John Doyle, No. 17 West Twentieth-st., says that he called on a lady friend, Mary Coblin, No. - Sixth-av., and was unaccountably re-Heved of his pecket-back, containing about \$20, and that she showed him one of the bills in the morning. but would not let him have it or the pocket book

ADVISING A SERVANT GIRL TO GO INTO THE COUR-7ET -A young woman complains that she has been working for a man on Fourth-av., and that he is go-BROOKLYN BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A special meeting of the Board was held last evening—C P SNITH, the President, occupying the Chair.

Mr. Bown moved that the School Board Committee be instructed to proceed with the erection of a new house for thou A Bistict No 4 after the plans and specifications of H Grimstand, but siler a lengthy discussion, the subject was referred back for report.

Mr. Anthony submitted a Report on the financial condition of Echool Districts Nos 22. 25, and 24, formerly Bushwick, and recommended that the financial siding of such of these present year, which was adopted.

The Finance Committee recorded in favor of apportuning expense for adultion to engineer the present year which was adopted.

The Finance Committee recorded in favor of apportuning expense for adultion of our printendered, Clerks and Messar, year terreports to building in which meetings of the Board are had ementing to 68 490, among the three actions of the conscitutes of the anomality of the Board and Board and Board and School No 19 at a selary of \$1100 a year and after the transaction of some adultional business, the B and adjourned.

BURTON'S THEATER. ing into the country this summer, and wants her to go with him; that she did not want to go, and he end aged her to go by kicking and otherwise abusing her.

Ward-School No 42, in Allen at , was examined a few days since, and was found to be in a very creditshie condition. There were present in the Primary Department 635 pupils; Female, 300; Male, 600. Mesers Randall and McKeen went through the usual con se of criticism. We hear that there were a great

many vicitors present

ATTEMIT AT MURDER - John Edwards, ing in the family of Mr. John W. Hungerford, in Catekill, on the lat inst., robbed the premises and then shot Mr. H. sa be was approaching the house. The woulded man fell, and the young field again prescated his gun and suspped it at the prostrate man, who, recovering bimself, fled for his life, followed by the boy, who shot him sgain. It is feared that the wourd will prove fatal. Edwards, who is a nephev of Mr H., fled, but was arrested in Catskill on the

STARBING AFFRAY. -On Wednerday evening Ed. ward Cantilly and John M'Carty, shoomakers, working at No. 57 Cherry st, went on a dranken spree together, which terminated in a fight, Cantilly receiving for his portion of the profits a black eye and a severe beating. Yesterday, while in the shop, the quarrel was renewed, and Cantilly was again attacked and besten, but finally drew a knife and stabbed his fel-low-work man in the thigh. He was arrested soon afterward and committed by Justice Connolly, to answer a charge of assault with intent to take life.

CRUSHED TO DEATH -On the third, a young man named A. H. Wilcox, employed as a brake nan on the Eastern Division of the Eric Raitroad, in Orange County, was so back crushed bet seen the cars, which he was coupling, that he died in a few hours. The parents of deceased reside in Greenville.

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Accident at Mariner's Harbor, at the house of Capt Van Pet, last Friday evening, from the explosion of a find laimp. Mrs. Van Pett was dling a lamp, and helding another lamp near it in order to see. Her sirter, Mrs. Solomon La Tourette, who was there on a visit, saw some of the fluid running down upon the table, and took her apron and wiped it up to prevent its getting on the carpet. Just at that moment the vapor from the open lamp caught the flams of the other lamp, and burst the one which was being filled. The fluid took fire and spread itself in every direction, but was roon extinguished. Mrs. La Tourette aprop, however, had taken fire, and set fire to ber dress. In the confusion she had not been observed by her friends, but they now heard her accessing all where translating to the middle of the road, with her arms outstretched enveloped in a complete sheet of flame. Her contra were formed as quickly as possible, but she is desarching burnet, and little hopes are entertained of her recovery. [The States Islander.

Figst. Accident some for the post he bedy of Mary Kerler, on the little store for a great who will playing on Welfered or afternoon with other children, more afternoon with other children, more afternoon the strength of the heard and an extended to deach by its failure on him. The architecture is created to deach by its failure on the children of the contract of the children of James Devoe, for our rintended in the instances a contract to the contract of the children of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the children of the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the children of the contract of

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a are at his considerate. No. 141. East Eleventh st., while intexpented. Verded consistingly.

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North Western Dispension - Report

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FEMALE PICEPOCKETS AT BARNUM'S MUSEUM .-FINALL PLANFORKET AT BARKEN'S MUSEUM.
Light financed voing women are taking adveninged of the crowdle
of people at Barnam's Museum, by picating the posters of
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in the lady's pocket, and taken to the Tomba. The same aftern on an electrify finals from Medius, in this State, had her
porten onnsie taken from her pocket.

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ARRIVALS — Among the recent arrivals in town, we notice the following:

at the ST NUMBELS HOTEL—J. W. Gordan, Baltimers;
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Al. W. Guttlamour House—David Cullamore, New York;
Al. W. Stanes a Amenia, N. Y. C. Caffory, Fern, Ill.; J.
Dr. S. W. Stanes a Mennia, N. Y. C. Caffory, Fern, Ill.; J.
Babett Dover Plains; the Hon. John Bedel, Washington,
John A. Parla Beston, J. A. Hatch, Bangor, Ma; Heary D.
Blake Chiesto; M. Wood, Childrothe, O.,
At the Maracoclitrax Bortz, the Hon. J. M. Walker,
Candel, E. W. B., Javis, Geon; the Hon. Chas Banker,
Boston, S. Minor, La.; Geo. S. Cushing, Boston; J. W. Boston;
El W. A. Backonie, Warcocster; Capt. McClellan,
U. S. A.; D. A. Clark, St. Louis; W. W. Baster, Vt.; W.
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your I don't know. They do tell strange stories about their sale goods at that store intely. I'm same I can't tell how they "Nor I reliker. Only I know that Mr. Havan sent me ord this mounts that be intends opening some cases of the Spring State of the latest styles; and what do you suppose

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ILAKE'S PATENT FIRE-PROOF PAINT, No. 119
Featlet.-See under head of Paints

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ALDERMAN OF THE TWELFTH WARD .- Charges having been brought against A'd. Thomas Mulcahy, of the Twelfth Ward, to the effect that he had not resided in the city a sufficient length of time, a Com-nities of Investigation was appointed by the Common Council, and at the sait meeting they reported that the charge was entirely unsustained.

SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLING -Five separate charges SINDAT LIQUOR SELLING —Fire separa's charges have been made against federad Neville keeper of the Kings County Hatel for violating the city ordinance by selling the case came up for trial before Justice Perry and a fury vesterider afternoon, at the oid City Hinli, in the late City of Williamshareh.

The cefence required the presence of the City Clerk to prove that for Neville heid a liernee, and for this purpose the trial was adjustmed until rest week. Complaints have been made against several other design, and the trials will take place soon.

FIFTH WARD ASSESSOR.—Murray Whiting was appointed assessor of the Fifth Werd, at the last meeting of the Common Council to fill a varancy.

COURT OF SESSIONS.—Joseph Schram was tried on

an indiction of fr assault and battery upon a female, and found quity. John Moran, charged with burglary in the first degree, in breaking the low worth of day goods from a store in Williamsburgh, in September last, was placed on trial. The case is continued.

Passing Counterfeit Money.—Yesterday, a man

mar ed Nicholas Cone, a resident of Saratogs Courts, was ar-rested by Sergrant Secreti, of the Fifth District Folice, on a charge of posting a \$5 counterfelt bill on Samuel Spaces, un-smith in Grands Accused gave bunds to appear before Jus-tice Bowell on Saturday, for examination.

As Accommodative Rum Draler.—The wife of Peter Sarage, reading in the Fourteenth Ward, yesterfay made compilate to Capt. Guischard, or the Fifth District Pelice, that Fullip Mead the sayer of a miserable, low grougery in North Eights et. is in the habit of selling rum to her buscand at all times of the day and night, and that her husband sometimes lies there all night in a beauty state of intralocation Complainment further says that what Mead sells for brandy is not brandy, but regular "lightning."

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

A meeting was beid at Mrs. Hough's tavern, in Newark av., Jersey City, on Wednesday evening, composed of clizens of the Third Ward, without distinction of party, provided shey were not members of any secret political organization. Ald, Low presided, and Barney McNelly was Scoretary. Notice was given at the opening of the meeting that if there were any Know Nothings present they must leave, or they would be compelled to leave. No one left. The meeting then proceeded to no minate Robert Gilchrist, Sen., for Water Commissioner, Lorento Jaquins for Collector, Samuel Bridgart for Aussian, Wm. R. Drayton for Alderman, and Charles M. Holmes and Win Pearsall for Chosen Freeholders.

Samuel Whitlock having declined the nomination for Alderman of the Third Ward. Jersey City, the Nominating Committee have placed the name of Henry E. Insley on the ticket instead.

LAW AND ORDER MEETING .- A meeting of those in Jersey City in favor of "Temperature and Law and Order," breathed for this evening at the Reformed Dutch Charach, in Grand at The object of the mosting is to promote the chances of the election of these candidates to be voted for our Touchay next, who will discourage liquor ceiling.

Hunson County Bank.—The following gentlemen have here reclected Directors of the Husson County Sank: D. S. Grezory, John Cassety, M. Arastrong, John Stiffith, E. Morrel, C. S. Jenkins, A. Riccker, J. Van Vorse, A. Anderson, M. C. Miergan and Samuel Wescott. John Cassedy was re-elected Freshedent.

PONISHMENT OF PATENT-SAFE SWINDLERS—It has been the practice for many years past for the New York swindlers especially those operating upon the "patent-safe years," for resert to Hobotan with their rictions, in order to slude the poline of New York. By committing their ordine is another base also they could return to New York with a betanother State also they could return to New York with a being prosect of delaying, if not entirely recoping, inable detected. To remedy this will the Hon. D. S. Gregory, Jr., has presented a bill in the New Jersey begidations for their several punishment. To bill has become a law, and any person who is convicted of swinding by such means may be sentenced to the State Primo for a term of not less than one, nor nore than five years, and to pay a fine of not exceeding \$1,000.

CHIEF ENGINEER.—Hudson Hose Company No. 1 of Jersy City, met on Wedneday evening and appointed a Committee of three to meet with Committee from other Companies, and nominate Chief Engineer and Assistants. They also adopted a resolution "that this area of the Company No. 1" having entire configure in Samuel A. Franch, the present "Chief, request their Committee to ne every sauriton to secure his renomination to that office."

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF APPEALS—ALRANY, April 5, 1855
Present—All the Judges. No. 30. Field agt. Ostrander. Arandel. N. Sherwood for appellant; M. Schoon-marker for respondent. No. 73. Reserved for April 12. No. 53. Judgment reversed by detailt. N. Hill., Jr. No. 41. Passed. No. 43. Mattal Baselit. Life Insurance Co. sat Nutton. Argued. I. Nichols for systematic, Juhn Hubbell for respondents. Evening seeds to be held. EVENTAG SESSION - No. 22, Arrued. Calerday for April 6-tros 15, 49, 26, 38, 36, 59, 51, 53, 54, 57.

Calendar for April 6—fore 13, 4, 26, 32, 36, 36, 31, 33, 51, 37, 27.

MARINE COURT—APRIL 5—Before Judge McCartiny.
CLAIM ON ALLEGED AGREEMENT FOR ROOMS AND BOARD.

William Egerton agt. William A Seely.

Mr. A. Powell alleges that Mr. N., a counselor at law, agreed with said Powell to take board and rooms at home of self Powell, No. 186. West Thirlish-that, for self, adopted designater and servant—the rooms consisting of two lower parlors and aprilor and bedrooms up-taken Mr. Seely and his designater and servant—the rooms consisting of two lower parlors and servant—the rooms consisting of two lower parlors and serious his first that the country of the search, it is contended by Mr. Powell for the board and rooms—being a lipse week. Mr. P. assigned the claim for the board, it counted, it is to that time, to Mr. Wilson, who brought sait in this Court, are justiment was given, at a comewhat released sum, in favor of Mr. Wilson.

The present said is for enhacement rest of the rooms from 7th December to lat February, 1104, at \$45 per week making a trial wilson. The serious parlors hours and rooms to paintiff that Mr. Seely agreed to sale and the familiar hought by Mr. Earton, the assignates board and rooms to paintiff that Mr. Seely agreed to sale and the familiar house the same parlors by t

larked by Mr. and Mrs. P. making it difficult for Min 0, to have access to it—and that for Powell, so far from being wealthy we continually called upon by conflicte for many, and was heard to easy to one of them in the parior that he word not be strent of his money at the last Powell; award all the fractions in the rows, at the last Powell; award all the fractions in the rows, at the last the same time that we is a delice time; being ing to Mr. decide, and faulty it we have a delice the most part of the last to make a week of the total that Charles he made as we of the least. Mr. Powell not Mrs. Charles the till of Mr. Powell reliming the mental act the called the till of Mr. Powell reliming the sound as he called get the till of Mr. Powell reliming the sound as the called get the till of Mr. Powell reliming the sound as the called get the till of Mr. Powell reliming the property of the sound property is get an intimate the intended to charge, and he was expressed at the like property and of the last of the las

from who in he had not been able, previously to get an initiage with of what he intended to change, and he was supplied at the like pince, Am.

It is contraded in defense there had been no agreement for any specific time; that there had been decapt in practiced in the means used to induce Mr. Seeds and he family to take heard with Mr and Wrs P, and this even if there had been as antenment for a certain time, there was an erfolion.

Mins Clarendam was called to the s and, and incitionary as to what had been said by Mrs. Powell as heliag the dampton of Don Pedro, Am. objected to by councel for plaintiff, but allowed by the Court, to see if sides inducements had been held out and if there had been sevicious.

Mins C. stated that Mrs. P. rold her she was the dampher of Don Pedro, but this that was agreat secret of here, and that Don Peers med to send her great remittances. Mr. and Mrs. P. both tool here. Nilse C give tentimings at constantly length presenting a strong contrast, as she viewed it, in the tables as of general comfort at the house as he had left and her new home. She said it was independent that Mrs. Ranatule, and that there was no agreement for no definite time. To be centimed on Monday. For plaintiff, Mr. B. Susteed, for decimand that there was no agreement for no definite time. To be centimed on Monday. For plaintiff, Mr. B. Susteed, for decimand at that there was no agreement for no definite time. To be centimed on Monday. For plaintiff, Mr. B. Susteed, for decimand at the continued on Monday. For plaintiff, Mr. B. Susteed, for decimand and that there was no agreement for no definite time. To be centimed on Monday. For plaintiff, Mr. B. Susteed, for decimand on Mr. Collected to Monday. For plaintiff, Mr. B. Susteed, for decimand the monday of the monday of the monday of the Mr. Susteed, for decimand the monday of the Mr. Susteed, for decimand the monday of the Mr. Susteed of the monday of the monday of the Mr. Susteed of the Mr. Susteed of the monday of the Mr. Susteed of the Mr. Susteed of the Mr.

COURT OF COMMON PLFAS-SPECIAL TERM-APRIL 5-

Before Judge (NORAMAM)
DECISIONS.

Motion that the tenants of Thomas S. Gibbone (of mones in Drivison Oak Oliver, Greenwich and Canal das, allow or pay over to sugarth E King Receiver, canal das, as about to become due, to said G. Motion granted.

Withan C Freenan, Administrator of the estate of James Lingbarn, deceased, sat. Elliss Marens and Michael Ossabel.

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cented—the defendant' coses \$5.0, to shide event.

TRIAL TRIAM—Before Judge Dalv.

SUIT BY A PASSENGER.

This Hunchinson agt Cornelius Vanderbilt.

This case, which was tried before, and a verdict given for plaintiff, we believe, of \$700, but new trial granted sules plaintiff concented to reduce to \$3.0, which was decired, and the case brought on for trial.

Mr. Hutchison, in March, 182 canned to be procured, to like behalf a through-efficient by the seambout Daniel. Website on the Aliente idea also over the la hune, and by the North America on the Aliente idea also over the la hune, and by the North America on the Acide sets. For California, paying \$130 there, in the season of the control of the control of the procured to the Passes on June del Mad, but after remaining there finit weeks and no vessel appearing to coavey for passengers thence to then Passico, he control of Nov. Yer. He enhance the present will for damage, amount fails a \$3.00, for one of time, experted, and in large in a state of the intention. North America while also was on her way from San Flandscotts the lathous, Mr. K. being willing however, to refund the passage more, if we also are not the glaintiff obtained his theket under a foliation amendment of illumina Grove-which was contrary.

As to lation point, the Court current the side of the way the efficient on hard the Daniel we have a child the season hard the present of the area of the result of the process of the other way have the efficience of name, to violate the agreement, unless a large house of the trial of the process of th

name, and not having done so they entirely waited that objection.

As respects the follows to convey the plaintiff to San Francises if the Juny consider that the loss of the Juny consider that the loss of the North America was caused by negligence, plantiff is entitled to seminacation for tripiny which he may have unstanded; but if her loss was from the elements, by the act of God, he is only entitled to be returned; the actual expenses. Verdict for plaintiff, 46th. Par plaintiff, Mr. A. H. Dana, for defendant, Maars Cluk & Rajalo.

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT AS TO OATS, Joseph W. Vall et al. 32th. John Rine.

This came was also tried before. Defendant, it is alleged (we believe as long ago as 1441) spreed to deliver a quantity of outs by a certain time, at 37 cents per bushel. Action was larought to recover the difference of price the right to which is denied. The one its on. For plaintiff, Mesers Gerard & Bulkley; for defendant, Mesers Cochran & Iselson.

SUPREME COURT - SPECIAL TERM - APRIL 5 - Before Jungs Noison - Decisions - Rufus I. Cole and others agt. Thomas W. Branch and others - lujunction continued, and motion for receiver Factor ogt. Wegstaff -Irjunction dissolved, with the costs to plaintiff.

Barger egt. Wegstaff — Irjunction dissolved, with six costs to printiff.

ENGESTATES COURT—AFAIL S.

ALIKGED ENGEZIEMENT OF FLOUR FROM SONDED WAREHOUSE.

Matthew Murphy (head laborer) and other persons, employed at the United States Sonded Warehouse, Atlantic Book Brooklyn, which was shown to the great deput for Canada flour arriving in this Unity—were arrested, it will be reculsered, there or four weeks since, on the sharps of wrong-taily taking flour from said store, but the Commissioner considered that the case dud not come within the penalties of the Borded Warehouse Act, and dismissed the complaint. The Borded Warehouse Act, and dismissed the create flow for the Borded Warehouse Fredware, for framework and act each have given built in \$2.000 to shide trial—Abrahum Terbine becoming half for Freds T., and stown Domas Malbyan and John Cawasaje for Matthew Murphy.

ALLEGED RECRECTING FOR BUILTISH ARMY.

Adam Lu'z, charged with violating the neutrality laws of the United States, by satisfing a person (annum and sows) for the service of the British Government—already referred to—was formally arrested on a beach warrant, and not to lad in \$6.000 to answer the offense—Messre, William Schach becoming his hall.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-APRIL 5-Before Judge

Francis Osborne was tried and convicted of forgery in the second degree is passing #5 counterfait will on the Paraces and Surbanics' hank of Philadelphis, to various storage grown. He was sentenced to the State Prison for Fereir and Hoffman alias Moyers, was tried and Fereir and Hoffman alias Moyers, was tried and Foreir and the first with a small hen crawber, with them to take the life. The Offiser detected the others rise the said of committing a burglary, and was estending to arrest him, when the vidence was committed. The carvict was estimated to the State Frison for three

ird. The case'st was rentented to the State Prison for uneverse and two months.

Join Frye pleaded guilty to having obtained, by false preteries, if yards of silk plush, from Solomos & Hart, of Broadway, and was remained for sectance.

Alex Grant was tried on a charge of having assuited and robbed darsh Coller, of No. 35 Beach et., of a wallet containing \$3.50, while she was in Grounwish et and Geo. Lips was tried on a charge of stealing a case of boots from in front of the store No. 34 Marray at. The Juries is these cares were make to agree upon a vard of, and were die charged. Adjourned.

COURT CALENDAR.

SCPERIOR COURT—Monday next—Nos. 90, 1122, 128 252 233, 299, 213, 218 235, 236, 237, 240, 242 to 259, 252, 255 to 269, 271, 272, 273, 276, 277, 278, 97, 109, 101, 235.

CONMON PLEAS—Part II—Ssturday.—Nos. 47, 66, 273, 377, 392, 385, 589, 589, 444, 448, 481 to 466. Part II—Moday. Nos. 79, 474, 449, 54, 116, 149, 151, 170, 153, 244, 233, 241, 311, 412, 418, 438.

Styrams Court—Special Term—Monday.—Nos. 19, 38, 41, 59, 53, 116, 124, 142, 162.

[To day being Good Friday, the Courts will not set ]

MARRIED.

DIED.

ABELL-A: Plermont, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 3, at the

ABELL—A: Plarmont, N. V., on Tuesday, April 3, at the residence of her keether, Eisenear Lord, Mrs. Mary Lord Abell, and Tyrasis.

ANDREAS—In Darlem, Conm., on Wednasday, April 4, Cles F Andreas, won of William Andreas, aged 25 years, 11 months and 14 days.

His fineral well take place at his late residence, this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 d'clork.

California papers please copy.

DELANEY—At Brooklyn, on Tuesday myrning, April 3, of corsumption, Dr. Grasie Delaney.

Hu tries as and those of the family, we respectfully invited to arread the functual without ferther notice, this afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock from his late residence, No. 5 Westadies.

Brocklyn, He rem also will be interred in Greenwood.

HALSF Y—At Grand Blanc, Mich., on Wednasday, March 21, of consumption, William Jactson History, clicate son of bilas D. Halsey, Fao, in the 26th year of his age.

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JOHNSTON—In Williamsourch, on Wednasday, April 4, Maris, elicet dayshire of Robert G and Maris Johnston.

The relatives and inleade of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, April 5, at 2 o'clock, from their residence. No. 21 South Fourth at.

Sisca-Ab.—The funeral of Finday April 5, at 2 o'clock, from their residence of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Finday April 5, at Portlease of the father, No. 9 Green Junes et. at 4 o'clock precisely. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her brother-invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her brother-invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her brother-invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her brother-invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her brother-invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her brother-invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her brother-invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her brother-invited to attend the funeral at the family are respectfully invited to att

the its last, at I o'clack, whence her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

LAWERNCE—On Thursday, April 5, Catharine Fenno, Infant daughter of Thomas and Ellen A. Lawrence, aged 8
morths and 12 days

O'SULLIVAS—At his residence, No 31 Willow et. Brocklyn, Jaremiah O'Sullivan, late of Cork, Ireland, of inflammation of the lungs. He was Ill only three or four days, and expired at 9 o'clock last night.

Paticolars of his functual to morrow.

O'BRIEN—At Fort Mackinne, on Saturday, March 17, Charlotte wife of the Rev John O'Briso, Chapinia U. S. A.

SFENCER—On Thursday, April 5, Mr Joseph P. Spencer,
aged 43 years.

SPENCER—On Thursday, April 5, Mr Joseph P. Spencer, aged 42 years.
Fineral services at his late residence, No. 55 King st., at 2 o'clock P. M. to-day. Elle remains will be taken to New-Jecsey for informent.
SMITEL—On Wednesday afternoon, April 4, Ada B. Smith, daughter of Thomas C. and Margaret E. Smith, in the 16th year of her aga.
The friends of the family are lavited to attend her funeral, from the residence of hot persuta, No. 18 East 25th-st., this (Fridey) ellemone, at 2 o'clock.
TAYLOB—On Thursday morning, April 5, Amelia M. Assepter of the late John J. Twoler, in the 5th year of her aga.
The relatives and friends of the family are requested to ottend her funeral, without further lavitation, from Calvery Church, 6th-av., corner Elst-st., on Saturday afternoon at 6 o'okcck.